

Edmonton Bulletin

New President Lose Bloody Dnieper Battle
Nazi's Retreat
Edmonton, District Men Graduate as Lieutenants



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Parley Opens
Second Front
Likely Subject
Moscow Talks
By M. S. HANDLER
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Moscow, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Foreign
Minister V. M. Molotov put
formal calls on Foreign Secretary
Anthony Eden and U.S. Secretary
of State Cordell Hull at their
respective residences today, clearing
the way for the beginning of
Anglo-American-Soviet military
conference later in the day.
The rules of protocol were being
observed strictly amidst a spirit of
cordiality and friendship pre-
liminary to the meeting at which
the issue of a second front was
expected to take precedence.
AUGURS WELL
The cordiality generated during
the first meetings of the three
statesmen appeared to augur well
for the success of the conference
which may well be one of the most
significant Allied discussions of the
war.

Overhauling all the possible
issues was the Russian demand.
Soviet bluntly in the controlled
Soviet press during the past
week for an Anglo-American in-
vasion of western Europe that would
force the withdrawal of 50
German divisions from the
eastern front.
Moscow observers believed that
Eden would make Molotov's first
item on the agenda, and that the
Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Japanese Landing
Attempt Rejected
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
Southwest Pacific, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
An attempt by the Japanese to
land at Finchhafen, recently cap-
tured enemy base on the New
Guinea, has been repulsed.
Allied headquarters announced to-
day.
Finchhafen was captured by the
Australian 8th Division Oct. 2.
The defending Australian troops
dropped most of the Japanese
attackers in a sharp fight.
The Australians also repulsed
two counter-attacks north of Finch-
hafen.
The importance of Finchhafen
was attested by Gen. Douglas Mac-
Arthur's declaration that the cap-
ture eliminated all defensive val-
ues held by the Japanese in the
area and was as far as the New Guinea
coast as Madag.

The enemy attack began at Oro
Bay, 50 miles south of Buna, New
Guinea. Twenty-four of 35 planes
sent against Allied shipping there
were shot down.
Paratroops Plan
Loan Performance
WINNIPEG, Oct. 18.—(CP)—A
unique show has been planned here
Oct. 23 in connection with the
Victory Loan campaign. Mrs. from
the Canadian paratroop training
school at Shilo, Man., will drop
from the skies above Assiniboia
park. It will be the first time para-
troops have performed before a large
crowd in Canada.

F.D.R. Will Seek
Foremost Strike
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt today sum-
moned United States labor leaders
to a conference on Thursday to dis-
cuss labor's demands for higher
wages with a probable view of bring-
ing off a threatened nation-wide
strike bailout by railroad workers.

Hitler Confers
With Henchmen
LONDON, Oct. 18.—(CP)—Hitler
has received "leading personalities"
of the state and party who attended
a meeting which was called by the
chief of the high command of the
Wehrmacht, Gen. Wilhelm Keitel.
The meeting was addressed by a
number of speakers on political, eco-
nomic and military subjects, said
the D.N.B. in a broadcast, by the
Berlin radio.
"During the reception Hitler
spoke to the politicians and military
leaders," said the D.N.B. in a
statement.
The commanders of the home
command, the commanders-in-chief
of the naval commands, command-
ers of the air force attended the
meeting together with their chief
medical officers and garrison com-
manders.
A number of high-ranking of-
ficers and officials of the high com-
mand also attended."

C.C.F. to Hold
Five-Day Meeting
On Party Plans
OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—(CP)—M. J.
Goldwin, C.C.F. leader, said yester-
day that C.C.F. members of parlia-
ment and of provincial legislatures
will meet in Regina Dec. 30 for a
five-day conference to integrate
policy in the provinces with
national policy.
Mr. Goldwin said the gathering
will review constitutional matters
and the C.C.F. program, an economic
program based upon C.C.F. policies
for the utilization of natural re-
sources, a program for new industry
to provide employment, and a
higher standard of living.

Admiralty Reveals
Loss of Destroyer
LONDON, Oct. 18.—(CP)—The
admiralty today announced the loss
of the destroyer Panther, a new
destroyer built after the war began.
No ships so far are at sea or ar-
rived are available. The com-
manded by Lt. Comdr. Vincent
said that the ship was lost in the
Atlantic Ocean on Oct. 17.
American Fighters
Carry Out Sweeps
LONDON, Oct. 18.—(CP)—The
United States 8th Air Force an-
nounced last night that American
long-range fighters had made a
series of "sweep" attacks over
enemy territory and blasted down
two Nazi fighter planes. The ac-
counted that the fighters had
struck a number of German cities.
United States fighters were reported
to have been shot down by the
enemy. It was not believed that any were lost
through enemy action.

Doing Great Job
Eisenhower Praises Feats
Of Ordinary Foot Soldier
By RICHARD D. McMILLAN
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by Richard D. McMillan
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight
D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, paid tribute today to the
"ordinary British soldier whose feats will fill many of the
brightest pages of our war history."
"Don't forget the foot soldier's days and nights in the mud and
cold, the endurance he has exhibited," Eisenhower said. "In both
Britain and the United States the greatest proportion of our fighting
men goes into the ground forces, and I don't think any of us in
this country has any idea of the hardships they are going through."
"But does the postman in Indiana or in some little village in
Canada know what these soldiers are doing and how they are
performing? Does he know the stories of the valor of the
highlanders or of the destroyers carrying out the gallant mis-
sion to Salerno?"
"Every citizen of the United Nations has a right to know how
important to our victories are the fighting spirit, the sense of duty
and the gallantry and fortitude of our ground forces. The accom-
plishments of this indispensable member of the air-ground-naval
team who makes the war truly a fully told, fill many of the brightest
pages of our war history."

Germans Planning
To Evacuate Rome
By End of Month
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
The German government today an-
nounced that it planned to
evacuate Rome by the end of
the month. The evacuation was
said to be a precautionary move
in the event of an Allied attack
on the city. The evacuation was
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Author Dies
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
The German D.N.B. agency said
today that the Paris morning press
announced the death of the
author of the book "The
French author, playwright, histo-
rian and Nobel prize winner.

Weather
Today and Wednesday—Cloudy with light
showers.
San Jose Wednesday 8.00, Sat. 6.28
Light up vehicles by 8.48, light up
aircraft by 9.00.
Edmonton Temperature—Monday, maxi-
mum 48 above, Tuesday, minimum,
34 above.

BY GARRIE
25 CENTS A WEEK

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Asks Accounting Of Operations By Wheat Board

WINNIPEG, Oct. 18.—(CP)—Arthur H. Gately, livestock farmer and councillor of the rural municipality of Rosthern, Saskatchewan, has written through his solicitors a demand for an accounting of the operations of the Wheat Board of Canada for the year 1939-40.

The wheat board, a government organization set up in 1935, is in charge of the marketing of Canadian wheat. It buys much of the production of wheat at prices set by the government.

CLAIMS SURPLUS SHARE
Gately claims to hold 12 per cent of the board's shares. He is entitled to a share in the profits of the board for the year and that he has never received an accounting of the board's operations for any of the years.

In his statement of claim he asks for an accounting of wheat received, of money received and how it was applied, and expenses and disbursements of the board's operations.

The order court determination of what should be provided for the board's operations, and disbursements, and the amount of surplus to be paid to him, the further asks that the board be ordered to pay the surplus to him and to other certificate-holding producers.

The statement of claim also states that the board made various grades and quantities of wheat different from what it did not market the wheat of each crop year separately and carried the wheat forward from one year to the other.

\$67,729,450 in Victory Bonds Sold First Day

Continued from Page One
Paper Corp., Ltd., Montreal, \$228,000; Central Bank, Ltd., \$228,000; \$2,000,000.

The National War Board has received \$67,729,450 in new government bonds sold on the first day of the campaign.

R.C.A.P. GOING STRONG
R.C.A.P. Victory Loan Committee have been set up in 15 communities across Canada, with information regarding the sale of bonds. The committee is expected to raise \$2,000,000 in the first year.

Two hours after the R.C.A.P. opened its drive for an objective of \$2,000,000, the first day of the campaign in Canada, reported in \$1,000,000 in the first day of the campaign.

From Calgary came a report of 18 Canadian residents who contributed a total of \$12,500 to the campaign. The group was led by the late Mrs. J. H. Gately.

To Hold Congress
EDMONTON, Oct. 18.—(CP)—A Canadian Relief Congress will be held in Toronto Nov. 23-24, under the National Council for Canadian Relief.

Weather
Forecast for Oct. 18: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 50, low 30.

THE FIRE RISK
Edmonton, from which the fire risk is high, with a fire risk of 10 per cent.

Exodus U.S. Workers Unlikely to Ease Housing Shortage
The hope that the housing shortage in Edmonton might be eased by the exodus of thousands of Canadian and American civilians who have been working on installations in the north was dashed today when the U.S. Engineers at Javelin County.

Girl of 14 Is Killed By 'Unloaded' Gun
WELLAND, Ont., Oct. 18.—(CP)—Fourteen-year-old Mary O'Brien died almost instantly at her home in a suburb of Welland yesterday of a shotgun wound in the chest suffered when she and her 16-year-old brother Henry were playing with a BB gun and a shotgun which they believed to be unloaded.

Hundreds of Planes R.A.F., Canucks Batter Hanover

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Something in suspenses, I presume"

Nazis Retreat North of Kiev Responding Well After Defeat In Bond Drive

Continued from Page One
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ADMIT BREAK THROUGH
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Friend Heard No Sound From Oakes' Room

By JOHN H. McGRATH

Edmonton, Oct. 18.—(CP)—A friend of Sir Henry Oakes, who was shot dead in the Oakes' room, heard no sound from the room when he was shot.

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Rememberance Day Government Holiday

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Churchill Not To Make Reply To Criticisms

Continued from Page One

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Two Men Injured Engaged in Work

Edmonton, Oct. 18.—(CP)—Two men were injured today in a work accident.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
The Vitamin B1 Tonic
Contains Vitamin B1 and Essential Food Minerals
Indicated for indigestion, loss of sleep, nervous indigestion, irritability, dizziness, and all ailments of the nervous system.
60 pills, 60 cts.
Economy size, 180 pills, \$1.00.

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THERE, BUT FOR THE GRACE OF GOD, HANGS A CANADIAN!

IN LIFE the owner of these bare feet that dangle here may well be a Greek . . . a Czech, a Norwegian . . . a French, Polish, Dutch or Danish patriot. He is just one of the thousands upon thousands who met a similar fate at the hands of the Gestapo.

His Crime: The love of freedom—freedom to speak his own mind . . . to come and go wherever he pleased . . . to worship God in his own way!

That the Nazi tyrants consider the love of freedom a crime causes us deep concern—BUT what should concern us most is the fact that *this* might well be the body of a **CANADIAN** that is hanging here!

The hand of Providence was at work that year 1940 when the Nazi hordes turned East in place of West and attacked their ally. Providence gave us the fearless and inspiring leadership of Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt. . . . It gave us time to realize our deadly peril . . . time to save ourselves.

But for the Grace of God, therefore, we in Canada have escaped the misery . . . the gloom

. . . and squalor of Nazi domination. We have escaped so far . . . but, today, we are faced with another danger, not perhaps so catastrophic, but nonetheless deadly in character.

This sinister peril is apathy!

If through apathy we falter in our determination to rid the earth of tyranny for all time . . . if we slacken our pace here at home . . . we will surely lose the decisive Victory we set out to win.

If our war effort languishes, years will be added to the war . . . years of sacrifice in life and money.

WE MUST HELP OURSELVES . . . WE MUST WIN A CLEAR-CUT VICTORY AND BRING OUR BOYS BACK HOME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. AND, one sure way to Victory is VICTORY BONDS. Double your investment in this issue . . . and banish the tyrants' noose from the earth for all time.

THIS IS NO TIME TO EASE UP!

Speed the Victory



BUY VICTORY BONDS

Space Donated to the Cause of Victory By the Brewing Industry of Alberta

"Latin Bloc" Dream of Vichy Pops Up Again

ny, Pops Up Again

[illegible]

They grow squalid and lethargic, like our few unprogressive American Indians who sit, dirty and unkempt, at the opening of their teepees dreaming of the days when the buffalo roamed the plains.

Savoy

It is said that this new attempt to found the "Latin bloc," inspired by Badoglio, leaves the House of Savoy out of consideration. It is believed that Badoglio is ready to desert the tuppenny-hapenny monarch.

War Like Success

Now that the Allies control the Mediterranean completely, that the

Budoglio government has declared war on Germany, and that Portugal has adopted an attitude of most benevolent neutrality toward the Allies, Spain has had to shift from pro-Axis "non-belligerency"—which was the exact state of Italy at the beginning of the war—to rigid neutrality.

That all these Latin countries, which are, in one degree or another, pro-Fascist in their internal policies, should join the democracies and the Soviet Union against

the leading Fascist power of the world, merely indicates that we have reached a late state of the European war.

☆☆☆

The Hitler band wagon failed. The democratic band wagon is beating him.

Miller has had only one such triumph of power. The only democracy to have joined his ranks has been Finland. All the other satellites, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, were totalitarian or semi-totalitarian para-Fascist dictatorships when they joined Hitler.

has proved unable to win over even one of the old democracies, even in their defeat, and even after a further decade of the most unparliamentary system to a dictatorship. Whatever we may say against Vichy, against Petain and Laval, and against the French people, even Laval, and at the very climax of Hitler's power, was quite incapable of bringing France into war against Germany.

There were plenty of circum-

stances that should, theoretically, have aided him: The crippling of the French fleet by the British, Copyright, 1943, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin

San Francisco in Wartime

in the sponge. That might also go for Tojo.

The physical evidence of a fab-

economic production in other countries. That may turn out to be the most critical factor in post-war re-

ulous civilization geared to the greatest single-minded task of its history, lies all around in San Francisco. "We've got the stuff," said a somewhat inarticulate marine corporal with whom we fell into conversation in the hotel lobby. He was expressing the solid

☆☆☆

One of the common remarks heard on planes and in hotels from Americans is that, though the Axis will certainly be defeated, the

On the surface, there is a great deal of political controversy—sniping at Roosevelt in the anti-admin-

stupendous boom towns the like of which this city, with its fabled past, has never seen. San Francisco has added 100,000 people to its 700,000 population. All the surface signs of a deep inflation, in high prices, food supply dislocations, housing shortages, and the gayety and relaxation of soldiers on leave and war workers spending their nav-

building industry of the West, and there is plainly plenty of cause for American jingoism about the war.

American production is opulent, wasteful and high cost compared with standards found in Canadian war production. Americans, as they will tell you, do things in a

One special problem exists in San Francisco. When the U.S. government moved all Japanese persons back from the Pacific

any way. A frigate constructed in a San Francisco shipyard is no better than a frigate constructed at Montreal, but it costs a great deal more. American war production has been developed at a high speed and high cost, and it has provided the weapons for beating Hitler and Tojo. But this scale of production will never compete in the world's

Shot
LONDON DAILY MAIL

John Shelton, 18-year-old Home Guard son of a farmer, shot and killed Antonio Amedo, the Italian prisoner who escaped after nearly decapitating his guard with a bill-hook.

tered the Shell's home and set go with a rifle. John ducked into the kitchen for his own rifle, and meantime his father picked up his and fired.

The Italian ran upstairs. John entered the bedroom in which he was hiding, and opened the door. His fugitive was ready to shoot—

John shot first.

coast areas of the west.

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

THE "Turk" Broda came to focus the spotlight on service hockey once again and the ultimate outcome may be the adoption by the authorities of a Canada-wide policy. Furthermore the public is entitled to know the full facts surrounding the Maple Leaf goalie's escapade.

If there was bidding for Broda's services by Montreal and Toronto Army teams—the Navy also was mentioned—why wouldn't everybody be let in on it? And while the situation is being reviewed, a little thought might also be given to the general civilian-military aspect of service teams.

Victory Army and Ottawa Commandos met in the Allan Cup final in April. The westerners appeared to be a semi-military organization. On the other hand their opponents had all the earmarks of a semi-military organization.

True enough the Ottawa players were all in the Army and as a team fairly reeked with class, but the hockey public didn't go for the background, perhaps justifiably suspicious of being taken for a ride.

CIVILIAN-MILITARY SET-UP

MR. AVERAGE FAN wasn't so much as not to believe there was a lot in the deal, but he probably had no objection to the players being in on it, even if the amount approached the very substantial sums currently reported to have been paid.

But what he didn't go for was the principle underlying a situation which might mean that a civilian or group of private individuals to capitalize on the hockey ability of soldiers, airmen or navy men.

Whether James P. McCreff, Clare Brunton or Alex Smith or any other civilian made any money out of the Commandos is probably aside from the point. In any event the opportunity appeared to be there even though it might not have been taken advantage of.

The civilian-military set-up of the Commandos seemed to be unnecessary to an outsider and it would

Patrick Not Going To Be "Caught Napping," Monarch Junior Makes Hit Two Edmonton Coalies Sign With Rangers

Ken McAuley, Don Murray On Contract

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

AGE SIX AVERS ACTION SIMPLY ROUTINE

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19—(CP)—Lester Patrick, manager of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, said here Monday night he had signed a forward and three goalkeepers to Ranger contracts.

The forward is 17-year-old Don Murray who played last season with Winnipeg Monarchs juniors, while the netminders are Ken McAuley, 21, and Don Murray, 17, both of Edmonton, and Elwin Collins, 17, of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Commenting on Murray, who has been a sensation in pre-season workouts here, Patrick said he was the nearest thing to his former forward line star, Paul Watson, he's seen.

"He moves around in the same better-skillet fashion as Phil," Patrick said. "And he can skate like the breeze."

The Gotham chief said there was a possibility that a fourth goal-keeper would be signed shortly. "We're not going to be caught napping like we were last year," he said.

Two other goalkeepers are working out with Rangers, Frank McKee who kept the net for Calgary Currie army last season, and Jimmy Foster, who goalied Monarch juniors to Allan Cup in 1953 and 1954, and later played on the Olympic championship Great Britain team in 1956.

Coach Frank Bouvier can candidates for this season's Ranger club through both a morning and afternoon try-out for coaches' try-out. It doesn't seem reasonable that none have been available for the try-outs.

Certainly the prestige of a service team would not suffer if the authorities insisted that the players be lived up to in every respect. Victoria Army evidently found it too difficult whether and the addition added a glowing chapter to hockey history while marching along the Allan Cup trail.



"HOW TO GET OUT OF THE WAR"
THE CITY OF COMO WAS THE FIRST ITALIAN CITY TO QUIT THE WAR.
(DECLARED ITSELF A HOSPITAL ZONE ON AUG. 25)
THE WORD "COMO" MEANS NOW IN THE LOCAL DIALECT.



FOUGHT 35 DOUBLE-PLAY BOLTS AGAINST 35 MEN IN ONE EVENING AT THE AGE OF 43
Corporal SID MARKS FORMER CANADIAN CHAMPION

Training Camp Notes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One of five rookies who look like money in the bank to Detroit Red Wings is Frank (Red) Kase, who will be 20 in January. Kane, a centre, played hockey and rugby in Woodstock, Ontario, and in Stratford, Ont. He lives in Stratford, Ont., during the off-season and his family lives in Toronto.

Coach Happy Day of Toronto Maple Leafs is awaiting further word from Lester Patrick, who is military status of Jack Forsyth, the forward Leafs shuttled back and forth last season. Forsyth says he's "in the dark" about his military status.

Tommy Dewar, 23-year-old defenceman formerly with Calgary Stampedes, is a new New York Rangers at practices at Winnipeg Monday. He has been rejected by the University of Toronto.

Comes training time, comes a cold for both Lester Patrick and George Thompson. "Doctors told me two years ago that if I had my tonsils out I would be a new man. That didn't help," I can't rid myself of the cold now. The cold now has turned to laryngitis.

George Boothman of Calgary is the Leafs' Joe Rollo. When Dwyer and him in the contract because no central had been signed. Boothman replied: "I don't forget, either when we start talking terms. Veterans at the Leaf camp talk Barry Bannister on right wing."

They really flew in workouts yesterday," the Chicago member commented.

Over Double-Play Record

Dodgers and Reds Feuding With Rangers

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National League, says it is no laughing matter, but other baseball men have been having a lot of fun since the end of the season by passing along the tale of the final game between the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The game itself, played at Cincinnati Sunday, Oct. 3, didn't mean anything because the Reds already had clinched second place and the Dodgers were sure of third.

Yet it developed into a bitter feud because the Reds sought to establish a double-play record and the Dodgers tried to keep them from it.

According to statistics kept by the Reds, they started the game with a total of 181 double plays, three short of the record for a season they set in 1953 and equaled in 1951.

In the first four innings of the final game, the "ideal" game was flashed to him on the next pitch, led by Warren Giles, general manager of the Reds. The Dodgers' manager, Walter Johnson, tried to get a couple more in the last half of the game, but the Dodgers had a different idea.

Whenever a Brooklyn runner reached first, the "ideal" game was flashed to him on the next pitch, led by Warren Giles, general manager of the Reds. The Dodgers' manager, Walter Johnson, tried to get a couple more in the last half of the game, but the Dodgers had a different idea.

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Canadiens Start Training Tonight

Like the neighboring Boston Bruins at Quebec, Montreal Canadiens, opening the pre-season drills here tonight, will be primarily interested in settling a salary problem.

Last season's netminder, Paul Bibeault, has joined the army and gone to the wars. They have called up Ben Gardiner, their property on loan to Chicago Black Hawks last season, and have also available Bill Durnan of the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

Among the newcomers reporting to start tonight is Larry Reardon, brother of the famous Terry and brother of the famous Terry and brother of the famous Terry.

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Toronto Registrar Explains Reasons for Picking Up Broda

TORONTO, Oct. 19—(CP)—Col. R. H. Davidson, assistant national mobilization registrar for the Toronto district, said Monday his office had been informed Turk Broda was planning to leave Toronto before his military call notice expired last Thursday midnight, and if the former Toronto Maple Leafs' goalie hadn't been taken from the Toronto-Montreal train a few minutes before that time "he would definitely have been arrested the following morning as a draft evader."

"It was my duty to see that Broda did not beat his draft call," Col. Davidson said. "Time was not an important factor in deterring him, for he had received information that he intended to leave the arena in which he had been ordered to report before he was taken from the train at Don station. It would have been impossible for him to have reported in time to avoid being a deserter."

Following day was taken by R.C.M.P. from the train to Stanley barracks here, where he spent the night. The following day he was accepted for induction to the Canadian Army.

Col. Davidson did not say who had provided the information that Broda intended to leave Toronto without reporting for military service, but said that "when he was picked up, he had accumulated a high credit to Montreal where he found, he was also in the company of a non-commissioned officer from a Montreal unit."

He said Broda's position in sport was not influenced by the matter, which his case was handled. "It makes no difference to me whether he is Turk Broda, well-known hockey player, or not. I would have said the same had he been a comparative unknown."

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Bill Ingram One of Rookies

Six Black Hawk Veterans At Season's First Workout

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19—(CP)—With six veterans present and four expected to hit camp shortly, Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League started pre-season workouts in earnest here Monday at the arena.

Among the veterans who whittled around the ice in heavy scrimmages yesterday under the direction of coach Paul Thompson were: George Allen, Art Wiebe, Joe Pauley, Ben Givens, who joined the club early yesterday, Bill Thomas, Johnny Gottselig, Fido Purpur, Mush March and William Red Mitchell.

Seasoned campaigners expected during the next four days are: George Allen, Art Wiebe, Joe Pauley, Ben Givens, who joined the club early yesterday, Bill Thomas, Johnny Gottselig, Fido Purpur, Mush March and William Red Mitchell.

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Toronto Rookie Is Back in Workouts

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. 19—(CP)—Gus Bodnar of Port William Monday ended his rookie year with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the N.H.L., coming out for practice two days after he had been labelled a casualty for at least the next fortnight.

Bodnar Saturday collided with Jack Ingothoff, suffered a twisted knee and was expected to be out for two weeks. But the club doctor went to work on him and he was on the workout through three practices and he said nothing had happened.

Another Rookie, Ted Kennedy, who was in bed with a third leg, broke out of his hospital and returned to the team.

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Sun Briar Dies: Was Great Sire

BIRMINGHAM, N.Y. Oct. 19—(AP)—Sun Briar, a great race horse and a greater sire, died Monday at the age of 38 after three years retirement from stud at Sun Briar.

The stallion which contributed to the fame of the racing stable of the late Willie Shapack, Kline was a two-year-old colt in 1917 and later became the sire of Sun Beau, one of the three greatest winners of all time.

Pompey, Sun Edwin and other outstanding thoroughbreds.

Although he never averaged more than 35 foals a year, Sun Briar died at 22 foals, including 38 stakes winners, and his progeny up until this year had won \$254,412, a total which would place him as one of the best sires of all time.

Sun Briar was foaled in France in 1915 by Sundridge out of Sweet Briar II and was named Sun Day.

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Costantino Wins By Technical K.O.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. Oct. 19—(AP)—Luis Costantino, 23, won by technical knockout over Joe Rivera of Puerto Rico in the 10th round of a 15-round fight.

Costantino, who was just arrived from Mexico, was just arrived from Mexico, was just arrived from Mexico.

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Race Results

TORONTO, Oct. 19—(CP)—Dufferin Park race track results for the 1953 season.

First Race—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and upward. Heavy favorites.

Second Race—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and upward. Heavy favorites.

Third Race—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and upward. Heavy favorites.

Fourth Race—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and upward. Heavy favorites.

Fifth Race—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and upward. Heavy favorites.

Sixth Race—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and upward. Heavy favorites.

Seventh Race—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and upward. Heavy favorites.

Eighth Race—Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and upward. Heavy favorites.

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Football fans braved bad weather like mail carriers in most sections Saturday, but at Pittsburgh only 500 were in the huge Pitt Stadium for the Lehigh-Carnegie Tech kick-off, establishing a record low for the plant which accommodates more than 60,000. Only 25 remained for the final scoreless tie. The ultimate in de-

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO, Oct. 19.—(CP)—The post case adds fuel to the belief common among Canadian sport fans, that players on certain service hockey teams receive more than regular service pay.

Canadians don't take kindly to the idea that a few men of military service may be making extra money by playing in Canada to play hockey while others fight overseas.

This belief reflects more seriously upon the services than upon the players. When a man enlists he places himself at disposal of army, navy or air force. If hockey ability influences his posting it is the service's responsibility. But hockey is an infinitely lesser role than that of a fighting man and the hockey player deserves no special favors.

On good authority it is learned the boys overseas don't take kindly to reports of enlisted hockey players remaining in Canada season after season while other less athletically-fitted men move to the fighting fronts.

The Brode case is an offshoot of the problem. Turk Brode, 29, goalkeeper for Toronto Leafs in the National Hockey League, received his call-up notice to join before midnight, Oct. 14 in Toronto. He had indicated intention to join the army and play hockey with the Toronto army team next winter.

Early on Oct. 15, Brode was taken from a Montreal-bound train by R.C.M.P. after he had failed to report to Toronto as ordered. He was promptly turned over to the army for induction. It was reported that a man connected with the Montreal army hockey team was with Brode on the train.

The inference is that Brode has been offered financial inducement to enlist in Montreal at the last minute and had decided to accept.

This corner believes without question, that the services themselves pay no extra money to hockey players. It is accepted further that in many cities where service hockey is played the players receive no extra money from any source. However, sport shots join in the fan's suspicion that those financially interested in hockey entice high-class players into the services in certain cities with attractive money offers.

If such is the case, the services should take steps to stop the practice. Regulations prohibiting service personnel from accepting outside employment should be enforced. Acceptance of money for playing hockey would classify that sport as employment.

Admittedly there is a catch. Money paid to amateur hockey players is invariably described by both parties to the transaction as a "gift." But offending players should either be prohibited from playing hockey or be transferred elsewhere. Probably no greater punishment could be given such men than to make them play hockey for nothing.

Sargent Leaves For Port Arthur

CALGARY, Oct. 19.—(CP)—After a week's hunting expedition in northern Alberta during which he bagged his limit of ducks and partridge, Frank Sargent, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, left last night for his home in Port Arthur.

Terranova Beaten

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Tony Costa, Woonsocket, R.I., featherweight, gained a close decision over the N.B.A. featherweight champion, Phil Terranova of New York, in a 3-round non-

Wildcats' Gibb Boosts O.R.F.U. Scoring to 23

TORONTO, Oct. 19.—(CP)—Biggest gain in the scoring standing in the Ontario Rugby Football Union's week-end senior game was made by Walter Gibb of Hamilton Plying Wildcats. It was shown last night in union scoring statistics compiled by The Canadian Press.

The capable Hamilton back scored a touchdown and a placement against Ottawa to boost his total by eight points to 23. He stands in third place in the scoring. Annis Stukas of Balmy Beach who was fifth Saturday is first with 36 while Hamilton's Joe Krol, who was point less at the week-end, is still second with 28.

The touchdown P.O. Jack Alexander, of the Toronto R.C.A.F. Hurricanes scored against Toronto Indians kept him in fourth place with a total of 19 points.

Two other players advanced in the standing for a fifth-place tie. Fred Kijek scored eight points with a touchdown and three placements to bring his total to 17, and P.O. Jimmy Smith of Hamilton had a touchdown to also enter the 17-point class.

FIVE TOUCHDOWNS
WONDER what coach Elmer Hargham told his Purdue ball-players when he told them that Ohio State's youngsters were leading them, 7-0. Must have been potent oratory, because Purdue clicked off five touchdowns in the second half to win 30-7.

Duke covered North Carolina, 14-7, but the heels registered the day's most spectacular play in making their only last-minute touchdown. Faking a kick-off from its own 12, Carolina's Billy Myers faked back into the end zone and eased to Eddie Bryant, who grabbed the ball on the 28 and galloped 75 yards for the tally.

Rochester upset Colgate, 14-6, by gambling desperately with slippery passes that resulted in two touchdowns in the last six minutes of play. This reversed Colgate's previous 5-0 victory.

Rice is still rattled; it lost its fourth straight game Saturday to Southern Methodist. However, Kansas finally won a game beating Washburn, they had played a scoreless tie earlier this season.

IOWA AVOIDS DEFEAT

IOWA avoided defeat for the first time by achieving a 7-7 deadlock with Indiana in an all-Illinois tilt. West Virginia repeated its triumph, 6-2, over Maryland when they topped a game featuring a fumble in the second period and 35 yards for the first mountaineer's tally of the season.

In Saturday's screwball contest between Brooklyn College and City College of New York, Brooklyn made 17 first downs to two for C.C.N.Y., also 20 yards to 42 rushing, and 36 to 34 on aerials. But City College won, 23-6.

The star line forms on the right. It is open to expert seeking easy accommodations in nearby nut houses—experts who made Del Monte Navy Pre-Flight a 5-1 favorite to beat Amos Aleno Stagg's College of Pacific Tigers—experts who are trying to figure what 81-year-old Stagg's Tigers will do against Southern California in this week's big game.

Eisenhower Gives First Sea Lord "Surprise Party"

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave a surprise party for Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Burt Cunningham yesterday, as he bade farewell to the man who helped the Mediterranean and now has been named Great Britain's First Sea Lord.

As Eisenhower, Admiral Cunningham, Vice-Admiral H. K. Hewitt and Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder stepped from headquarters they found honor guards drawn up representing the British and United States armies, navies and air forces. After inspecting them they went to a revealing stand where the guard marched past in a goodbye tribute to Admiral Cunningham who had been unaware of the program planned.

Bill bent here last night. Costa scaled an even 151 pounds. Terranova 150½.

GIRLS

"I'm sorry I keep dropping things, Ma'am, but I wouldn't be arguin' too much with me about it, 'cause good malls are hard to get!"

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The capable Hamilton back scored a touchdown and a placement against Ottawa to boost his total by eight points to 23. He stands in third place in the scoring. Annis Stukas of Balmy Beach who was fifth Saturday is first with 36 while Hamilton's Joe Krol, who was point less at the week-end, is still second with 28.

The touchdown P.O. Jack Alexander, of the Toronto R.C.A.F. Hurricanes scored against Toronto Indians kept him in fourth place with a total of 19 points.

Two other players advanced in the standing for a fifth-place tie. Fred Kijek scored eight points with a touchdown and three placements to bring his total to 17, and P.O. Jimmy Smith of Hamilton had a touchdown to also enter the 17-point class.

Armory-Notre Dame Game Is Sellout

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Army-Notre Dame football game ripening into one of the prize pulls of the 1943 United States college grid season, already is a sellout although it will not be played until Nov. 14.

A joint announcement by the athletic associations of the two schools said this was the earliest date the ticket sale ever had been closed although the contest always has been a sellout.

As usual the game will be played in Yankee Stadium, with approximately 72,000 persons.

Boston Red Sox Release Simons

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The unconditional release of Al Simons from the roster of the Boston Red Sox has been announced by the club.

Simons, twice American League batting champion, played 41 games for the Sox this past season and wound up the season with a .303 average. The years 1930 and 1931, when he was a member of the Philadelphia Athletics, were the top ones for the 40-year-old veteran. He led the circuit during those two seasons with averages of .361 and .390.

Save Gasoline

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Just-in-time-old-times note: No gasoline was wasted in Kansas City's parade to open its war chest drive. Every vehicle was horse-drawn.

A Valuable Player

Davidson Named Captain Of Toronto Maple Leafs

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 19.—(CP)—Everlasting plugging has been the main factor in the hockey success of Bob Davidson, who has been named captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs for the 1943-44 season.

The 19-year-old left winger with the engaging smile has never broken any scoring records or won any hockey awards but to the Toronto board of strategy he is one of the most valuable players in the Maple Leaf family.

Davidson, 31, signed with the Leafs in 1933-34 and after spending parts of two seasons with the Syracuse Chiefs in the International League moved up to National Hockey league company to stay.

He believes that last season was the best he's had as a hockey player. He scored 13 goals and had 33 assists for 26 points and spent 20 minutes in the penalty box. That compared with six goals and 20 assists for 26 points in the 1941-42 season.

Modest and unassuming, Bob says

Sports . . . Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR., NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Anyone know what became of that baseball Bill Dickey slammed out of Sportsman's Park to make it game, set and match for the Yankees in the "World Series"? If it can be found Al McVay of Wells Fargo, Wash., noting the interest shown there in a couple of balls autographed by the Yanks and Cards, suggests that it would be a swell idea to get Dickey's signature on the trophy and then send it on a tour of Army and Navy posts throughout the world.

Pen State actually has a football player who doubles as a brain. Howard Fuglestad, freshman end, finds the clearest in the hand at all events except football games.

Mike Jacobs makes his debut as New York's daily farmer. No doubt he's planning to produce a new crop of championship cheese for New York.

HEADLINES AND HEADCHACES

TODAY'S QUEST STAR
Granville Barrere, Hillsboro, O. News Herald: "If the St. Louis Cardinals had played throughout the season as they played in the world series, they would not have played in the series."

NO WORDS WASTED
Bill Johnson, the Yankees' rookie third sacker, claims that the day's training began last spring manager Joe McCarthy said: "You're Johnson, I suppose. Let me see you strut your stuff at third base." The next line skipper Joe spoke to Bill was "New Johnson" but that triple with the bases full in the third game of the world series. As he entered the dugout, McCarthy granted: "Nice going, kid."



Thus speaks Petty Officer W. H. Cowie, who has seen 31 months of convoy duty on the north and west Atlantic

IN FEBRUARY, 1942, Bill Cowie was sweating in the stockhold of the Canadian corvette "Barrie". Off Iceland, the convoy they were escorting ran into a U-boat pack. The escorts fought it off, only to encounter another, and then another.

"It was a running battle for a week and a half," says Cowie. "Two merchant ships and a Free French corvette were torpedoed. Thirty-five of the corvette's crew were lost. The 'Barrie' and another ship brought the rest—almost three dozen ships—safely to port. As revenge, on the way back we tackled a sub—and we think we 'got' her."

Bill Cowie had a close shave when a depth charge exploded alongside his corvette, smashing surface pumps and cracking boiler seams. While he was aboard the corvette "Butcouche", they sank a U-boat not far off Nova Scotia. Earlier, his ship, a British armed merchant cruiser, helped a convoy of 30 tankers elude a Nazi surface raider.

This man knows the thrill of action against Hitler's water wolves. He knows what it is like to see fighting comrades go to their deaths. He has seen the look in the eyes of torpedoed merchant seamen snatched from expected death.

"There's a big job to be done yet," says Bill Cowie, "and it can't be done unless folks at home back us up. We'll do the dirty work—gladly. All you have to do is lend your money. If you could spend just one minute in action out on the Atlantic, you wouldn't hesitate about buying bonds."

Stoker Petty Officer W. H. Cowie, ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

STOKER Petty Officer W. H. Cowie is a short, wiry, bespectacled sailor, 41 years of age. For 31 months he's toiled in the muckholes of convoys and armed merchantmen on Atlantic convoy routes.

In that time, his convoys lost only three ships. To even the score, the escorts on his convoys have scored one submarine sunk, and two probabilities.

A year ago he was mentioned in dispatches. "I can't figure out," he says, "just what for. I haven't done anything special. It was just my job."

A few weeks ago, Bill Cowie was transferred to shore duty. He is not happy. "I want to go back to sea really," he says, "because that's where I can really do my part to beat the U-boats."

Petty Officer Cowie receives \$2.65 a day in the Navy. His wife gets \$16.40 a month dependent's allowance. He and his wife are putting every cent they can save into Victory Bonds.

There is nothing "extraordinary" about Bill Cowie. He sees no reason why he should be singled out for distinction.


But it is the thousands of Bill Cowies in our fighting forces who are winning this war for us. Let's back them up. Let's help them speed the victory!



SPEED THE VICTORY
VICTORY BONDS


émnants rice!

Bond "Salesman" *Selective Service Workers Take Packing Plant Jobs* Near Objective



have volunteered to work in packing plants, four-hour shifts, two nights a week, according to an announcement by A. C. McLaughlin, assistant manager. The volunteers are nearly all veterans of the last war and include William Carmilish, manager, and Mr. McLaughlin, assistant manager.

Mr. McLaughlin said he hopes other offices in the city will follow the example set by these men. "I don't want anyone to get the idea that these men don't work very hard here, and that is the reason they have volunteered," he said. "I am sure there



Li-Col. R. Walter Hale, M.C., Ed-col. commander the 2nd Reserve Bn. of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, whose Reserve Army administrative training unit is the first Edmonton army unit to go over its quota in the Fifth Victory Loan campaign this opened Monday.

Co-Operation Is Essential Post-War Era

In Priority Jobs

the retailer, the largest manufacturer, must be prepared to co-operate with the government in the solution of the post-war employment problem. K. M. Cameron, president of the Canadian Engineering Institute of Canada, and chief engineer in the Dominion Bridge Co., Ltd., Montreal, stated on his arrival here Tuesday.

Dr. Cameron will address the Institute branch of the Institute of Engineers, and also the scientists at the University of Alberta.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

direct ratio to the willingness of nations to plan now to meet the needs of the post-war period. He said that no revolutionary changes could be expected after the war, but there would be an application of the advances made by science during the war for the betterment of humanity. He said there would be a greatly accelerated application of these discoveries to social welfare, but the change would be evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

PLANNING Planning in Canada must be

Tailored tuck-in shirts style with pocket... made from fine shirting fabric in rose, blue and red stripes—also plain red, rose, blue, canary and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

Priced at **1.15**

500 yds. Curtain Materials

Shown in white, ivory, ecrú and champagne shades. 36 to 40 inches wide. Special, per yard,

Panties—Several Styles
Check up on your supply of Panties before permitting this shopping memo to escape your memory.

Choice of several styles—banded cuff . . . brief style and wide. Knitted of fine plain or striped rayon in tearaway and white. Small, medium and large. Priced at, pair, **79c**

REMNANTS of All Kinds of Piece Goods Price to Clear

Useful lengths of all kinds of materials for children's school wear . . . women's coats, dressmaker suits, frocks, skirts, etc. Carials and drapery materials of nearly every description. 1 to 6 inch widths. **25c to 2.50**

Winnipeg platform could be discussed. These groups would be part of a chain of such groups and would be linked across Canada with a central research group at

Fabric Windbreakers

A splendid Jacket for truck drivers, teamsters and those who spend long hours in the open.

Made from heavy ducklin fabric in blue, green and tan. Two buttoned flap pockets... full zipper front fastening. Sizes 36 to 46. Specially Priced at **1.95**

**CASH for
USED CARS**

and TRUCKS
OUR SERVICE IS
GOOD—TRY IT

Healy Motors
LIMITED
Jasper at 105th Street
Phone 22247

Bulletin Patterns

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Marriage Is Sacrifice And More for Boy, Girl Fifteen Years Not Too Great Difference in Ages If Temperament, Tastes, Ideals Are Similar

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 21 and engaged to marry a man 15 years my senior. He is very kind and considerate and would make me a good husband and give me security. I do not love him and do not know whether to back out of the engagement or not.

What matters in marriage? What will make a happy marriage? The character of the man, or the good he can show you? Does age make a vast difference? Should men look for a big drawback in marriage?

Answer: Love is the most important thing in marriage. With it you can be happy in a shack. Without it you will be miserable in a palace.

Every marriage calls for innumerable sacrifices on the part of both the husband and wife, but more particularly for the wife, and unless you feel that you are prepared for the man you are engaged to put his happiness and well-being before your own, and to adjust your tastes and habits to his, then don't marry.

For sacrifice is sweet, or bitter, according to what we put into it. You are very young. Don't be in a hurry to marry. Wait until you have some youth comes to you who will not make you question how you feel towards him. You will know that without him you are a child, and as such, you are not ready for marriage.

Fifteen years is the great difference in the age of a husband and wife, or it cannot matter at all. It is the age upon the temperament of both. If the man is young for his age and the girl is mature for hers, the age difference will be of no account. If the man is old and the girl is young, the age difference will be of great importance.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to the address given below. Write plainly name, address, city, number and apartment, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Minute Make-Ups

Do you know that there are little, larger pads which will stick up your stray hair—do you know that the continued use of soap for this purpose tends to irritate the scalp and need you know that you can use your lipstick as a brush for your cheeks? Do you know that powder, one shade darker than your skin "works up" a perfect match? Do you know that the new white collagen soothes your skin as well as perfuming it?

Three are contained to take 40,000 miles of wear, with 25,000 miles of life in the tread.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a tin
Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

Sufferers of Pain
Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stiffness.
Make Breathing Easier... Give You Comfort

It's grand how Vicks Vapo-rin clears congestion from nasal passages—gives sinuses a chance to drain. Results are so good that Vicks Vapo-rin is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve painful congested sinuses.

Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow instructions in folder.

VICKS VAPORIN

DEAR MISS DIX: Won't you please write something in your column that will impress on every man who reads it how important a little special attention is to every woman who is 20 or over. I never seem to occur to most men that a woman likes to be remembered with a pretty little gift, a bunch of flowers or a book, any little thing that tells him that he is thinking of her.

My love for my fiancé is slowly turning into indifference because he never gives me anything that I can treasure, or display as a gift from him. Is it money, time, or effort, or just lack of imagination that makes men so thoughtless?

Answer: I have written millions of articles, it seems to me, on this subject, trying to impress on every man who reads it how important a little special attention is to every woman who is 20 or over. I never seem to occur to most men that a woman likes to be remembered with a pretty little gift, a bunch of flowers or a book, any little thing that tells him that he is thinking of her.

When I write these articles I never know which I think are the dumbest—the men who, knowing that a woman can be made happy or miserable by the gift of a trinket or a floral compliment, or by withholding them, do not take the time and trouble to buy a box of flowers, or a bunch of flowers, or who fail to tell her how beautiful and wonderful she is; or the women who are still childish enough

to put any stress on such trifles. I don't think that it is the money, time, effort, or lack of imagination that makes men thoughtless about such matters. It is just that they can't grasp the fact that their coming across with a box of candy has some significance to a woman that makes it the most important thing in the world.

There are few men that if they are thinking about getting married they had better get wise to this little feminine peculiarity. It will save them from having to dry a lot of tears later on from wives who think that they are being neglected because hubby forgot an anniversary.

WANTS HUSBY
Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 21 years old, divorced, good-looking, owner and operator of a beauty shop, but very lonely at times. The town I live in is practically to Adams, Eden and I do not have a single male friend, yet there is nothing I want more in life than to have a nice husband and children.

There is an army camp nearby. Would you advise me to sell out my shop and go to work in a defence job where I will come in contact with boys? Shall I gamble my chance of getting someone to say "yes" after the war, or, shall I continue on with my shop, where I make a good living?

Answer: Of all times in the world this is the one to stick to a sure thing. I think, and you had better hang on to your beauty shop. You are young and you are beautiful. You are in a position to get a good husband. You are in a position to get a good husband. You are in a position to get a good husband.

Of course, if you go to work on a defence project, you will meet many boys. But you will also meet many girls. You will also meet many girls. You will also meet many girls. You will also meet many girls.

Also, many of these ladies are here today and gone tomorrow, and when they kiss and say goodbye that is the last the girls they love behind them will ever see of them.

Redress a Chair
MYDE PARK—On Monday, at the St. George hotel in Brooklyn, N.Y., youth Ali, a young group working under Hadawah, will start a fund raising campaign to help the young Jewish people of Europe. All of us know what horrors of persecution have done to the Jewish people in the last few years throughout Europe, and I think it is well that young people of every faith and of every race should join together to help these young people.

There are many kinds of suffering which these young people have been through. It is obvious that years of starvation and hardship have taken a toll of physical health. We must try to learn about diets and nutrition, and suggest for these children in the years to come.

But there is also a scarring of the mind and of the spirit, and that is harder to heal in youth than physical defects. In the future, the results of this suffering will have to be met by understanding as young people meet throughout the world. This is a fund raising campaign which young Ali is starting, but we hope that it also be a campaign which will create greater understanding among youth for the future.

I have a postcard which asks me to advise some appropriate things to eat and suggest for these children in the years to come. Write plainly name, address and return address.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Points For Parents
By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

This Not This

Father: "Our principal and teachers are doing the best job they can under the circumstances, and they need our support."

Children need a stabilizing loyalty to public agencies even though they may not be perfect and parents may unwittingly destroy this through criticism.

War Kitchen

By OAYNOR MADDOX
When Eleanor Steber, young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, visited her mother in Wheeling, West Virginia, she picked up a few cooking gems which utilize mostly unrationed ingredients. She has a bowl with crisp lettuce. Fill with

Chop leftover chicken. Be sure it is free from skin and cartilage. Marinate chicken in the tomato juice, lemon juice and oil. Then add chopped celery, salt, pepper and sugar to taste. Let stand in bowl with crisp lettuce. Fill with

Eleanor Steber, of the Metropolitan Opera, saves the fat from her down-home chicken chowder.

chicken and pour dressing over it. Garnish with thin slices of tongue and Swiss cheese and eggs, cut in half.

CHICKEN CHOWDER
(Serves 4 to 6)
One loaf, 4 to 5 lbs., 1 quart vegetable water and 1 quart cold water, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 carrot, diced, 3 white onions, 1 tablespoon flour.

Clean out. Place in large kettle with boiling stock and water. Add chopped parsley. Simmer, covered for two hours. Remove, cut off bread and chop into fine pieces. Return to pot. Season to taste. Add all vegetables and milk. Cover and simmer another 40 minutes. Stir in flour for thickening. Serve with cold-fish or cold beefsteak.

Using chicken left over from the Chicken Chowder, try this substantial salad for the next day.

CHICKEN SALAD
LEONOR STEBER
(Serves 4 to 6)
Left-over chicken cut into small pieces, 1 cup tomato juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons olive or other table oil, 1 cup chopped celery, crisp lettuce, salt and pepper to taste, 1/2 lb. Swiss cheese.

Your Baby And Mine
By MYRTLE MEYER LIND
Every parent wants a perfect child and because she does not get one—no one does—is driven to consider drastic punishment as the only means of encouraging perfection.

The mother of a whiny, 10-year-old child, who has been told that she has to have company from morning

to night or wants to go visiting, to go or swimming all the time, to play with sewing, colors, games, and let the children do what they please at night, but after playing all day will sit and whine, "I haven't got a chance to do. What can I play?" until I am driven crazy.

"She doesn't want to play with her little brother, though she just jealous of him, as I am an affectionate mother and love my children. She always says, 'Mother won't whip me as she hates it.' But I don't hate it any more and if she keeps this up I'll resort to a good old-fashioned whipping. Unless I can figure out something else to do."

Two things suggest themselves. Her bedtime is too late and her home duties too few. If she plays all afternoon—which is all right as a balance to her snoring day in school—then she should have a lot of home duties which she is to fulfill after dinner at night. Dishes to wash, her own toys or clothes to tidy up, school work to think up something if you try to do the problem without personal irritations.

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What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting system or station concerned.
CFRN—1290 k.c., Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CJMA—580 k.c., University of Alberta.
CJBC—1290 k.c., Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CJMA—580 k.c., University of Alberta.

National Broadcasting Company Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 850 k.c.; KNN, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Programs
8:00—Are you a genius? CFRN.
8:15—Kiddie program. CFMA.
8:30—Secret service sketch. CFRN.
8:45—Today's adventure. CFMA.
9:00—CBC news and roundup. CFMA.
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Debunker

PAPER MONEY
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Errand for C-74

By MALCOM TAYLOR

THE STORY: Capt. Raymond Inhof, C-74, U.S. Army, Intelligence, has been assigned to follow the trail of a German spy who is believed to be in the area of the city of Berlin. The place from which Inhof was to investigate into enemy territory is a secret. They make their way toward Berlin.

CHAPTER I

INHOFF grew aware of a change in the night, which had been tugging at his absorption for some time. He listened and realized. The silence! Complete and undisturbed. The darkness was no longer alive with the throbbing drum of engines. The raid was over, the last bomber home.

You look all it would be dug out of bomb runs! Inhof approved.

Pat smiled, a little wily. "I'm sinking into the ground, the way I feel. I'll have to be dug out if I don't get something to eat soon."

"Why didn't you say so before?" Inhof fished in his pockets and produced a waterproof packet.

He unscrewed the cellophane and brought forth his emergency ration, two bars of chocolate and some concentrated food tablets. The chocolate was soft from the warmth of his body and stuck miserably to the waxed paper, but it tasted like manna to Pat.

Inhof rolled what was left in the cellophane and restored the package to his pocket, glanced at his watch and frowned.

"Coblenz?" Pat inquired, a sparkle in her eye belying the casualness of her tone.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"But I do speak it," she gurgled. "You don't," Inhof shouted joyfully. This was a windfall. "Why didn't you say so?" he exploded. "But you never asked me," she pointed out.

Inhof sobered. Her German had to be really good or it would be of little or no use to meet the demands of the situation.

"Let's see," he said, in German, and proceeded to put her through her paces. He found that she spoke far better than he had dared to hope, fluently and correctly, yet not too elegantly—and, best of all, without a trace of English accent.

Yet an accent she had, one that puzzled him to identify. Some dialect—Viennese, or was it East Swiss? He asked her about it.

"Every summer the family—" "No English!" Inhof pulled her up, still in German. "From now on never hear a word of English, not even if we're alone, unless I give you the green light."

"I'll remember," Pat promised soberly.

"Now what about the family?" Pat explained. For years the Danforths had, summer in Switzerland as paying guests of a certain Swiss housekeeper. The price

"Pretty soon," said Inhof. "We want to be right on the edge of the town when the all-clear sounds. That won't be for a while yet, though. Now we'd better settle the what were to do in Coblenz. Coblenz is for your course. Right off. There may be anti-airing patrols out and we'll be looking, as we'll have to look sharp. Then we must get rid of this uniform. Clothing we'll have to hang around unobtrusively till we can get out of the town."

"When you change your clothes," he continued, "you must change your whole personality. Pat. From then on you're my sister—no, half-sister. Won't hurt to confuse the Nazis a little. You're a case of blitz-schick—don't know who or where you are. You don't remember your name or address—well, maybe your first name you do. Inhof ain't it? You act all dazed. When anybody speaks to you, you don't seem to know it, or even hear them, and you don't answer. Of course. Perhaps you'd better play dumb. Actually deaf and dumb. What do you think? Can you do it?"

"I suppose so, if I have to," Pat said slowly. "I don't know how good an actress I am." She looked at him with a puzzled air, blinking a little, as she often did when mystified. "I don't quite see the point, though."

"You're stalling," he explained, "covering up, so people won't know you don't speak German."

Pat threw back her head and laughed merrily.

"But I do speak it," she gurgled. "You don't," Inhof shouted joyfully. This was a windfall. "Why didn't you say so?" he exploded. "But you never asked me," she pointed out.

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had begun when the twins were young children and continued up to the outbreak of the war. The use of English on these occasions had been frowned upon with the result that brother and sister had learned to speak German with great fluency. But more than a trace of local accent had persisted.

"Well, I'll be damned," Inhof grinned. "Who's that of an English girl speaking German with a bit of Swiss burr or brogue, if she spoke it at all. It's a disgrace! We'll get going," he went on, and they left the smoky and started toward towards the outskirts of Coblenz.

When they came to the municipal cemetery on the edge of the city Inhof halted.

While they waited for the all-clear, Inhof found himself hoping that he would be able to find becoming clothes for Pat, sometimes or other, in Coblenz. She would do the best full justice. He thought made him turn and look at her. Feeling his eyes made her lower her own. A little breathlessly.

Suddenly a long sobbing wail rent the silence.

"Here we go," said Inhof, springing up.

Side by side, and walking swiftly, they entered Coblenz.

(To Be Continued)

McCoy Health Service

This is about the time of year when many all over the nation are suffering from chronic cough, and those who are fortunate enough to be free from it are obliged to suffer in other ways—for instance, by interruption of their entertainment at the movies by constant coughing in different parts of the theatre and in church and other public places.

Apart from the noise the unfortunate coughers make, they often fail to show consideration for others by failing to place a handkerchief over their mouths thereby spraying myriads of live bacteria into the surrounding atmosphere.

Not that the bacteria themselves will do any harm, unless they land and settle in "you" or the person of some enervated, run-down person within the area, whose resistance is so low that the germs may cause a foothold.

The average chronic cough may be caused by many factors, including neglect of a chest cold which is the most common, or by a chronic bronchitis or tuberculosis. Then again, some people accept the fact that every winter they will suffer from a "cold that hangs on" or a cough that does the same thing, hoping and expecting that with the spring and summer, the symptoms will disappear. However, it is apparent to even a child that this is not a normal state of affairs, and that if the proper measures are taken the condition may be remedied. Of course the best plan is to so build up your body in winter, that when the resistance will be sufficiently high when winter comes, that no coughs or colds will get an opportunity to develop. However, if a chronic cough does exist at this time the appropriate steps should be taken at once to get rid of it.

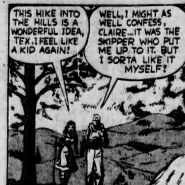
Since a chronic cough is due to a tubercular infection, it is probably of catarrhal origin, that is, the bronchial tubes are chronically inflamed, due to the continuance of a toxic state within the body. If the chest tightens up at night, a good plan is to apply the electric pad or a hot water bottle, and sometimes the rubbing on of a counter-irritant is of value. These salves containing oil of wintergreen and menthol are pleasant to use, and the inhalation of the fumes often relieves the breathing passages at will.

It is very important to keep the organs of elimination open, and this may be accomplished through the skin, by the use of the hot shower followed by a cold or lukewarm one and then a brisk rub-down, and the intestinal tract may be aided by the use of the warm water enema.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelopes must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must be addressed to: Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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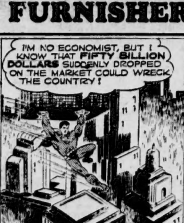
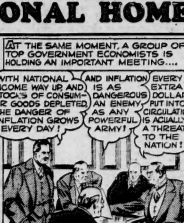


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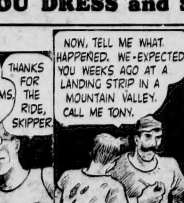


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